

Ex-Addict Speaks About Drug Abuse

"I didn't have the courage to blow my brains out, so I did it in installments."

Mr. James Germano, a former drug addict, "told it like it was" Tuesday night as he spoke on the problems of drug abuse.

Mr. Germano, speaking to a crowd of approximately 100, gave an account of his nine years as a "junkie," of his attempts to reform, and of the establishment of Marathon House, a Rhode Island rehabilitation center for drug addicts, where he is now currently serving as executive director.

'Hooked on Heroin'

"I began using drugs when I was 13," Mr. Germano recalled. "First it was pot, then pills and codeine, and within three months — heroin. I was hooked on heroin for nine years."

Mr. Germano admitted that the need for money to support his habit caused him to "visit various institutions." His habit was expensive. "At \$75 or \$80 a day I had to get the money somewhere, so I turned to thievery. I was busted 34 times."

Early attempts at rehabilitation failed. Mr. Germano pointed out that he went to a number of hospitals and to successful rehabilitation centers in Lexington and Fort Worth, but "nothing really worked."

After numerous arrests, Mr. Germano was offered the choice of either going to Synanon, a rehabilitation institution in California, or to jail. He chose Synanon.

At Synanon, although he was abstaining from drug usage, he did not adapt.

"I was emotionally disturbed. They made me do things I didn't want to do, like work, take a shower, and cut my hair. So I hitchhiked to New Jersey," he related.

In New Jersey, after going

Wanted: Clothing

Kappa Delta Pi, national honor society in education, will collect clothing for the needy as a social service project this semester.

All types of clothing are needed, although donations of children's clothing will be especially appreciated. For further information, interested persons may contact Linda Hon in Roberta Hall.

into seclusion for a month, he tried to apply for a job at Daytop, an institution similar to Synanon.

"But the administrators there were from Synanon and they knew who I was. They made me move in as a patient, and I was given the job of cleaning up the lavatory."

Two months later, he decided he should change his approach.

Learned Lesson About 'Self'

"I became a positive guy. I started to learn that I had to function despite how I felt. I even found I could work all day and not fall apart. It was interesting and gratifying to find this out. I learned the first lesson about myself."

A year and a half later, he graduated from the program, reformed.

Mr. Germano also gave the audience a view of how Marathon House operated.

Home for Addicts

"Marathon House was established in Rhode Island two years ago. We are a very controversial topic there, probably because we are very successful."

"There are strong ties between the people there, stronger than in a regular family. There is a feeling of warmth and concern for each other. The addict is more apt to behave himself because the opinions of his peer group concern him very much."

"If a guy stays at Marathon House for two years, he'll never shoot dope again."

Marijuana Users

Mr. Germano answered several questions from the audi-

(Continued on Page 5)

This Week's Senate Action

Senate action was relatively quiet this week as there were no major bills acted upon; however, the progress of several long-range proposals was reported.

Reapportionment

The possibility of a need for a graduate student senator was discussed with Dr. Leon Miller, dean of graduate studies. Dean Miller informed members of the committee that at present there are 494 graduate students enrolled, of which only 50 are full-time.

A spokesman for the graduate students told the committee that they already have

a de qu a t e representation on other school committees.

Moratorium

The results of a Union poll concerning the possible alternate solutions for the Vietnam war showed that 143 students favored gradual withdrawal of U. S. forces, 130 favored complete and immediate withdrawal, 121 of the students polled favored the Nixon Plan, 109 wanted a withdrawal after a mutual compromise, 58 students voted for stepping up the conflict, while only 14 favored continuing the war as is. A total of 575 students voted.

Bulletin Board Posters

A committee was appointed to consider limiting the size of posters put up by the various organizations on campus and possible action to be taken against those organizations not removing their posters after their function is over.

Panhellenic

It was decided that the junior panhellenic constitution be returned for revision by that body as various articles were considered nebulous and confusing. It will be brought up for consideration next week.

Delta

The Delta organization was warned that the selling of any articles or soliciting of donations cannot be done without Senate approval after it was found out that the organization had been selling buttons on campus.



NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

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Amelia Eagle (Pam Johnson) shows Anna Ant (Kathy Nance, left), Mathilda Mouse (Rosalyn Pickard), and Mrs. Ant (Marcia Smith, right) some of the tricks of the art of

flying in a scene from "Aesop's Fables," a dramatization planned for the enjoyment of both children and adults.

* * *

Actors Prepare for Rock Musical

"Aesop's Fables," a zany and hilarious children's theater for children of all ages, will be presented by MSC's speech and theater department Dec. 10, 11, 12, and 13 in the Ad-

ministration Building Auditorium.

The play, designed mainly for fun purposes, is directed by Mr. David Shestak, speech instructor, and is produced in conjunction with the Nodaway Arts Council. Assistant director is Recil Skinner, and the administrative assistant is Pamela Johnson.

"Aesop's Fables" is a charming spoof of "Aesop's Fables" done in modern style and presents Aesop's characters in modern situations. Among the tales included in the theater will be "The Tortoise and the Hare," "The Fox and the Grapes," and "The Country Mouse and the City Mouse." The songs of this rock musical will be set to the beat of a recorded rock combo with "Rock, Rock with Aesop" as the main theme selection.

Matinees of the production will be held especially for children from the surrounding 10-county area at 1:30 p. m. Dec. 11 and 12. An afternoon performance is also scheduled for all children in the Maryville schools at 1:30 p. m. Dec. 10. MSC students and the public are invited to attend the presentation of this lively musical at 7:30 p. m. Dec. 12 and 13.

Parts for the production have been cast as follows: Pat Hennessy, Jack - in - the-Box; Francis Johnson, Wilfred M. Wolf; Chuck Saunders, Grasshopper; Joe Murphy, Thadus T. Tortoise; Dave Nesbit, Horace Hare; Tina Handke, Nurse Stork; Kathy Nance, Anna Ant; Pamela Johnson, Amelia Eagle; Anita Cox, Clarissa Crow; Cathy Smith, Mod Mouse.

Rosalyn Pickard, Mathilda Mouse; Marcia Smith, Mrs. Ant; Frank Schuster, the Boy;

Mary Jo Fairman, Glenna Williams, Janet Hartman, and Terri Edwards, Sheep; Andy Peake, musical coordinator, and Pam Schwieger, choreographer.

"Jack and the Beanstalk," presented as last year's children's theater production, was viewed by several thousand adults and children.

EIL Members Plan Festival For Others

Members of the local Experiment in International Living program have scheduled a Christmas celebration for people at Northwest Missouri State College and in the surrounding area on Dec. 7.

Displays representing various countries' crafts and traditions of the season will be utilized in carrying out this year's theme, "An International Christmas Tree."

Christmas ornaments and arrangements, a food booth of international holiday fare, musical entertainment, and a Punch and Judy show will serve as means of securing funds for the 1970 Maryville EIL Ambassadors.

According to Mrs. Charles Bell, chairman of the event, 16 countries will be represented at the Christmas Tree show. Additional displays will include a bird-feeding tree, a chester tree, a psychedelic tree, and a Yum-yum tree.

The show will be open to the public from 3-8 p. m. in the Union Ballroom.

MSC Seniors Named For Danforth Awards

Two MSC students, Mr. Marvin Slusher and Mrs. Patricia Benner, have been nominated to compete for Danforth Graduate Fellowships with other nominees from colleges and universities throughout the United States.

Mrs. Benner, an English major and Spanish minor, is a member of Kappa Delta Pi, education fraternity, Alpha Mu Gamma, honorary foreign language fraternity, and the English Honor Society. She has been on the Dean's List.

Slusher, a history major and

a social science minor, is a member of Kappa Delta Pi and Pi Gamma Mu, honorary social science fraternity, and has received a Merit Scholarship.

The fellowships are awarded annually to seniors or recent graduates who are seriously interested in a career of college teaching and who plan to study for a PhD.

Students nominated are judged according to intellectual power and academic achievement. Mr. James Saucerman, Danforth liaison officer at MSC, said.

Senate Survey Reveals

Coeds Desire Freer Hours

Many MSC coeds greatly favor liberalized dorm hours, according to a poll taken recently by the Student Senate.

The survey, conducted by Senator Joyce Hatcher, sampled the opinions of 868 girls currently living in the residence halls. The majority of the coeds — 469 — favored a system by which any girl with sophomore status would be given a key to the dorm and would not be subject to curfew.

One hundred sixty-three of the coeds polled favored abolishment of dorm hours with a key to be given to all women; 157 girls favored abolishing hours for juniors and seniors only, using the key system; and only 79 women students polled voted to keep the dorm hours as they now stand.

Do the coeds feel that no restrictions on hours would adversely affect grades or moral conduct? Several girls who participated in the poll answered:

"If girls at other colleges aren't restricted to hours, why should we be? Are we less mature?"

'Freshmen Hours'

"Freshmen should have hours, since they haven't been exposed before to college life and the demands it makes on one's time. They need some kind of guideline. But by the time they are sophomores, their study habits and moral attitudes should be set."

"It's ridiculous for a 20-year-old sophomore, who has no set hours at home, or who has lived on her own for a year or so, to be told 'You have to be in at 11:30!'"

"Boys don't have any hours and they seem to do all right in school. I thought girls were supposed to be more responsible than boys."

"I wouldn't do anything at 2 a. m. that I wouldn't do at 10 p. m."

'Sophomores Mature'

Are sophomores mature enough to handle the responsibility of coming in when they know they have studying to do? One coed replied, "Sure I am! I know I'd have to come in and study or I'd flunk out and have to go back home where I have hours!"

So it appears that MSC coeds reply with a resounding "Yes!" to the question of whether or not dorm hours should be liberalized.

Although the college is not

in a position to cater to the students' every whim and demand, the opinion of such a majority of students should not be overlooked. Perhaps if the system could be effected on a trial basis it would ease the minds of those who believe that restrictions on

hours are still necessary.

In any case, it is up to those who have the final say about the proposal to take into consideration all factors, including what appears to be strong, one-sided student opinion.

—Jo Griffith

From the Executive Branch

By Tom Brick

You have undoubtedly driven over the bridge north of the Administration Building. If so, you can visualize the problems it causes — mainly because of vision obstruction and its poorly repaired condition.

Ten years ago the present bridge was sufficient for the traffic flow. Now, with the

addition of College Gardens and other new housing, the flow rate has exploded, resulting in the present situation.

The problem is the four-way maintenance and responsibility of the bridge: Polk Township, The Norfolk and Western Railroad, the City of Maryville, and the Nodaway County Court.

Three years ago MSC and the railroad were ready to build, but the County Court and township could not get the dirt needed for the approach on the north side.

Since then some complications have arisen. The Townsend Warehouse was constructed, creating a drainage problem from the approach. Then the railroad changed hands from the Wash to the Norfolk-Western.

At present, however, everyone seems to be in agreement. The railroad has sent its engineers, and, by spring, work should be started on a new bridge.

Some time ago the Missourian ran a ballot on a proposed academic calendar year. The final decisions about its acceptance are in progress.

The voting resulted in a landslide victory for the year — 844-25. The Board of Regents will meet Monday, and, according to Mr. Everett Brown, President Robert

Mail Bag

Mrs. Madeline Murray of Baltimore, Md., who succeeded in banning prayer from public schools, is at it again... this time she has gathered 27,000 signatures on a petition condemning our astronauts for their Bible reading.

Mrs. Murray wanted the prayer in schools stopped on the grounds that it was unconstitutional. Is her condemnation of the astronauts for reading the Bible treading on the astronauts' constitutional rights? In my opinion it is. If they want to read the Bible, that's their business, just the same as it is Mrs. Murray's business if she wishes to profess atheist beliefs.

Through the efforts of churches and religious groups, 100,000 signatures are being sought to be presented to NASA to let them know that more than 27,000 people think it's perfectly all right for the astronauts to read the Bible.

When all the letters and signatures are submitted, Bill Mansdoerfer, director of communications for Family Radio, will take them personally to NASA headquarters in Houston and call a press conference.

If you feel the same way about this subject as I do, clip this article out, sign your name, and place it in one of the ballot boxes near the main entrances to campus buildings.

—Russell Shipley

APPROVAL

I approve and appreciate the inspirational testimony made by our astronauts. I also approve of their constitutional right to read the Bible in any place and at any time.

NAME

ADDRESS

CITY and STATE

Nothing to Do on Weekends?

"Going home this weekend?"

"Yeah, there's nothing to do here. Thought I'd go home and watch some television."

An account of that weekend's activities:

Friday: OIU Soul Dance in the Old Den

Den movie — "The Unsinkable Molly Brown"

Saturday: Football — MSC

vs. Rolla. Dad's Day and Open House, Ski Dance in Lamkin Gym

Sunday: Black Week Soul Dinner

Den movie — "Harper"

Also available for entertainment — one drive-in, two theaters, and a wide variety of parties, both private and public.

Nothing to do? Maryville may not provide entertainment New York style, but the town's recreational facilities plus campus activities offer enough entertainment to keep any student away from homework all weekend.

Diversions, however, cannot be found while hibernating in one's dormitory room. All it takes is a little searching.

Still nothing to do? Seek, and ye shall find something to do.

Moratorium Poll Draws Close Vote

Union Board sponsored a poll Nov. 13, 14 as part of national moratorium activities. During the two days the poll was set up, 575 students voted for the course they felt should be taken regarding the war in Vietnam.

What do the students want in Vietnam? Six possible solutions were listed, and the results were as follows:

1. Step up the war — 58 (11 per cent)
2. Continue with war as is — 14 (2 per cent)
3. Withdrawal after a compromise — 109 (19 per cent)
4. President Nixon's plan — 121 (21 per cent)
5. Gradual withdrawal — 143 (25 per cent)
6. Complete withdrawal — 130 (22 per cent)

Bill Musgrave, committee chairman in charge of the poll, commented, "Although more students had the opportunity to vote, but didn't, I think the results of the poll reflect the opinion of most of the students on campus."

March, Speech, End Moratorium

By Mary Ellen Merrigan

Approximately 60 people braved the 50 degree weather last Friday to march downtown in a movement advocating peace in Vietnam.

Participants, wearing black arm bands, walked the five blocks in silent pairs behind a single drummer and a large banner proclaiming "Work for Peace."

Prior to the march, one Delta supporter had stated that although several more students were interested, many were just too apathetic to become involved. According to the observer, midterms and weekend activities were only secondary reasons for non-participation.

A second group member added that support for the Moratorium in Maryville was not so small as had been previously indicated.

Guest Speaker

Several townspeople joined the marchers as they rallied

at the courthouse—to hear Mr. Jim Bergfalk, vice president of Missouri's New Democratic Coalition, speak. Bergfalk told the gathering that "our responsibility is to make freedom of speech relevant."

"We are patriots!" he exclaimed. "We are a part of young people across the entire country who are sick and tired of being involved in a war for which we've never been given a reason!"

His speech, which seemed to carry an emotional appeal, was interrupted numerous times by applause from the crowd. A number of generalities and several unsupported statistics which he presented were given enthusiastic support.

Bergfalk contended that people should make the United States a country where violence would not be the only means of effecting change. He went on to suggest that violence could be eliminated by working to re-

move its causes.

He lamented the state of education in America, arguing that the country is "wasting over \$1,000 a minute" on an undeclared war in Vietnam.

"At the present rate of withdrawal," he said, "we can expect to be out of Vietnam in 294 years."

During his speech, Bergfalk presented several quotes from the late Robert Kennedy, including one on the right to dissent. Although he criticized both the Johnson and the Nixon administrations for their policies in Vietnam, he failed to propose any concrete alternatives.

Following Bergfalk's commentary, Rob McDaniel, vice president of Delta, summed up the general feelings of the crowd as he thanked the town, the administration, and the students for their cooperation, and then stated: "Today, we have proved that there are people in Maryville who care. Thank you."

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MSC Adds Piano Laboratory



It's no longer one teacher — one pupil as Miss Peggy Ann Bush, piano instructor, gives individual instruction to Rick Ashby

and Roscoe Porch, front row, and Eugene Calitz, back row, while they practice their lessons in the new Electropiano laboratory.

Virtually everyone has come into direct contact with or heard of the MSC language laboratory. However, few know that piano students will soon be aided by a music version of the lab.

Recently the music department purchased a new Baldwin Electropiano. The advantages of this new system over the past methods of teaching applied piano classes are numerous. It will replace the old, confusing method of teaching piano to several students at the same time in the same room.

Teaching in Fours

Based on the same principle as is the language lab, the music laboratory consists of a master piano and four student units with earphones. This will enable four students to play the piano at the same time, with each one hearing what he is playing.

The instructor will be able to supervise all of the students by listening in at different times. The sound of these pianos is not audible without electrical magnification.

Loud speakers can also be

turned on in the room, enabling all students to play a piece of music at the same time. Headphones allow only the performer and teacher to hear the sound.

Push Button Audio

If the instructor wishes to listen to a student, he must push the button on the master piano for that particular piano. This also enables her to communicate with the student.

The playing equipment which will be used resembles a normal piano having 88 keys. The same literature will be used for the laboratory as is

used on regular pianos.

Miss Peggy Ann Bush, music instructor, will teach the applied piano class next semester, using the new equipment. Instruction may be given to music majors who do not plan to major in piano.

Plans are being made to add two more student units, allowing the instructor to teach six students independently. Use of the laboratory for practice purposes will also be possible.

Very little time will be wasted by this new method. The pianist for the orchestra is already using the piano to practice silently as another section rehearses.

Miss Bush commented that she will be able to find exactly who is making the mistakes in a duet or trio with the new system.

Delta Zeta Chooses Pledge Class Officers

The pledge class of the Nu Epsilon chapter Delta Zeta sorority has elected its leaders.

The officers are Pat Everett, president; Neeta Day, vice president and junior Panhellenic representative; Cindy Hager, secretary; Kathi Phillips, treasurer; Connie Pope, historian; Stephanie Scott, song leader.

New pledges of the sorority are Mary Harmon, Connie Surprise, Peggy Kienberger, Independence.

FUTURE PROSPECTS

Tomorrow will be a better day if you begin this morning to improve it.

—Earl Riney



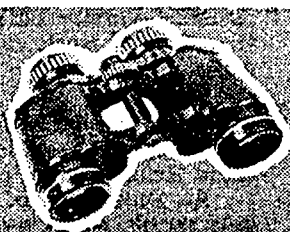
Weekly Sho' Guide
Enjoy Tonite or Sat.



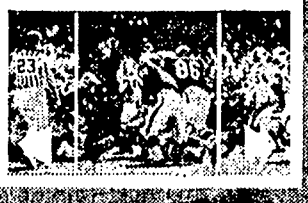
Sarts Sunday—Nov. 23rd



Opens Sun., Nov. 30th
Once to Watch for . . .
One to Wait for!
"THE BABY SITTER"



For spectator viewing you want to see more of the action than ordinary binoculars give. Wide-angles give you a 50% wider view. Empire 7x35 Wide-Angle Binoculars with case . . . \$26.95



Gaugh Drug
South Side of Square

To Adopt 'Christmas Family'

"An Old - Fashioned Christmas" is the theme for the Dec. 1 meeting of the American Home Economics Association.

The club also plans to adopt a needy family as a Christmas season activity under the leadership of Ann Kunkel, president.



Community Chorus to Perform

The Maryville Community Chorus will perform the Saint-Saens "Christmas Oratorio" early in December.

Dr. Robert Govier, foreign language professor, is director of the chorus.

Young Dems to Poll

The MSC chapter of Young Democrats plan to conduct an extensive campus-wide campaign testing student sentiment on the 18-year-old right to vote.

The club hopes to be able to help place this issue onto the 1970 Missouri ballot. Questionnaires will be distributed concerning this issue during the first week of December.

DRIFTER

Dumb reds and muted yellows
soften the landscape
and future-scrape,
reminding a drifter
of times gone by . . .
and fall.
Leaves swirl; dying memories,
straining to leave an impression
one last time.
But winter will take care
of leaves,
and memories,
and fall.

—Bruce Cantrell

Alumna to Be Honored

Miss Dorothy J. Graham, art instructor at Southwestern Community College, Creston, was recently notified that she will be cited in the forthcoming "Artists USA, 1970" and "American Artists School Directory" for 1970.

An MSC alumna, Miss Graham is a former pupil of emeritus faculty member Miss Olive DeLuce, whose past guidance, the honoree maintains, has been a great inspiration in her teaching career.



Tonight - Saturday
7:30

"One of the best pictures
of 1969! You'll never forget
this one!"
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Sunday-Monday-Tuesday
Jim Brown • Raquel Welch

THIS PICTURE
HAS A MESSAGE:



20th Century-Fox presents
100 RIFLES
A MARVIN SCHWARTZ Production
COLOR by DeLuxe

Wednesday-Thursday-Friday-
Saturday

Walt Disney's
"Love Bug"

"MIDNIGHT COWBOY" Starts
December 3

Ted Chandler on Dramatics: 'A Field to Learn About People'

Ted Chandler's experiences at Northwest State provide an example for examining the creativity and cooperation necessary for success in the dramatics field.

Chandler, a speech-theatre major, has portrayed both a lead and a supporting lead character in two recent major MSC productions. He classifies the role of Tony Lumkin in "She Stoops to Conquer" as more enjoyable since he prefers to portray comic characters.

"Camello, in 'Winter's Tale,' was a different type of acting," he commented.

About the major's work, Dr. Ralph Fulsom, director of dramatics, said, "I find Mr. Chandler quite cooperative in theatre work. He enjoys work-



Ted Chandler

are trying to predict the impressions and reactions of people in a group and the group enjoys him, as I do, for his quite clever comments on situations and people."

"I believe that speech and drama are basically fields for the study of human nature," commented Chandler.

"A lot of the time in the MSC speech department we

ple," he went on. "In professional theatre, actors are almost psychic, considering the way in which they foretell reactions. Only . . . even they're never quite sure of that opening night."

According to Chandler, a junior, his interest in the dramatics department was kindled by the viewing of several one-act plays last spring. However, he was also active in drama and public speaking during his high school years.

At MSC, Chandler is a member of Union Board, dorm council, and Drama Club. He also belonged to the Phi Beta Sigma fraternity at Harris Teachers' College, St. Louis, where he took his first college courses.

In regard to Black Week, he says: "It is advisable that all students, black and white, work together and discuss opinions — varying or not — to insure the best student-to-student relationship possible here at MSC."

Veterans Seek GI Bill Training

A study of the veterans who entered college during the first three years of the current G. I. bill indicates that while almost half enrolled as freshmen, about one in five enrolled for a master's or PhD degree.

The Veterans Administration has reported that more than half indicated their field of study. Of this group, 31 per cent chose business and commerce, 14.5 per cent education, and 11 per cent engineering. Ranking next are the life sciences (agriculture, biological, medical, and health under nine per cent; and social sciences, under eight per cent.

Business is also popular among veterans who trained in schools below the college level. Electrical and electronic training is another popular field among this group. In apprenticeship and other on-the-job training under the G. I. bill, structural courses are the most popular.

The report was based on the three-year period ending June 30, 1969.

Religious Council Plans New Type Of Convocation

The Religious Life Council will sponsor an annual Thanksgiving Convocation on Sunday, at 2 in Charles Johnson Theater.

"This year the convocation will offer a more varied program," says Marilyn Kessel-

600 Students View Film On Vietnam

Last week more than 600 students were involved in war moratorium activities sponsored by Delta in conjunction with this national organization for peace.

Approximately 600 students viewed a film Nov. 13 showing various aspects and scenes of the Vietnam War. Also on that day, Delta activists went to the residential sections of Maryville, polling the people

Dianne Mannasmith to Give Senior Voice Recital Nov. 24



Larry Mannasmith accompanies his sister Dianne, as she prepares for her senior recital.

Dianne Mannasmith, piano and voice major from Coin, Iowa, will present her senior vocal recital at 8 p. m. Nov. 24, in the Charles Johnson Theater.

Cheryl Torres and Vicki Gillispie, juniors, will accompany her and will also provide intermission entertainment by playing "Sonata Breve," by Benjamin Lees, and "Nocturne Opus 15, No. 2," by Chopin.

Miss Mannasmith, contralto, will sing three Italian numbers: "Lungi dal caro bene," by Huhn; "Che fiero costume," Legrenzio, and "Che faro senza Euridice," von Gluck. Two German songs,

"Ich Liebe Dich" and "Mignon," both by Beethoven, and two English songs, "The Lass from the Low Countree," by John Jacob Niles, and "Silent Noon," B. Vaughn Williams, will complete the program.

Under the direction of Mr. Byron Mitchell, vocal music instructor, Miss Mannasmith recently completed her student teaching at Clarinda, Iowa. She presented her piano recital last spring.

In the past, she has been a member of Tower Choir, Chamber Choir, the all-state college choir, and the choir in "Carousel." She also served as vice president of the Music Educators National Conference.

Professional Outreach

Mrs. Zelma Akes, instructor at Horace Mann Laboratory School, was elected director of the Northwest District Chapter of Classroom Teachers at a fall teachers' meeting.

Mrs. Akes also has started new duties as secretary of the Maryville Community Betterment Committee.

Dr. Paul Gates, of the MSC physical education department, has had an article published in "Track Technique," a journal of tennis, track, and field athletics.

The article, entitled "The Effect of a Liquid Meal on Track Performance," shows how there is apparently greater efficiency in distance events after a liquid meal in contrast to a normal bulk meal. Presently Dr. Gates is assisting varsity basketball coaches in an assessment of the physical work capacity of their players as basketball drills begin.

Miss Karen Licklider, former dean of women at MSC, has accepted a position of district counselor of the Florida State Rehabilitation program.

As supervisor of social workers, Miss Licklider will help people whom psychiatrists have declared mentally inadequate for employment. She is residing in Orlando, Florida.

Dr. Ted Weichinger, chairman of the Division of Science and Mathematics, has been notified that he has received recognition in two national biographical publications.

His biographical sketch has been published in Volume VIII of Leaders in American Science, which is a publication of Who's Who in American Education. The same biographical sketch will appear in Volume XII of Who's Who in the Midwest, which will be printed soon.

Mr. William D. Treese, Sr., assistant professor in the department of agriculture, recently represented MSC at a meeting in Jefferson City, which dealt with agribusiness problems of Mid-America. The meeting was sponsored by the Missouri Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Treese attended a lawn and turf conference at the University of Missouri this week. A portion of the meeting dealt with the selection of cold resistant varieties of Bermuda grass, some of which Mr. Treese is now growing in an attempt to isolate varieties which might be grown here.

Looking

We have
fun-lovin' fun
for you
and

Also, take
at the cut
and slip
want them in w

Let us help
your Christmas

Choose early
plan — pick

ready and
beautifully
free of

The 1

Forsyth Place

From the Outside World

Millersville, Pa. — The student senate of Millersville State College has passed a motion to revise dormitory hours. Any woman enrolled there may now have unlimited hours, providing she has parental permission to have a key to the dormitory.

Muncie, Ind. — At Ball State University, sophomores, juniors, and seniors can now enroll in as many hours as they feel they can handle, regardless of their grade point average.

Carbondale, Ill. — (Intercollegiate Press) Southern Illinois University has received a million dollar grant from the U. S. Agency for International Development in support for its Center for Vietnamese Studies and Programs, the first of its kind in American higher education. The staff will be responsible for the activities of the University in programs of aid to the economic and social development in Vietnam and its post-war economy.

Amherst, Mass. — (I. P.) A Ford Foundation-University of Massachusetts program will help a pioneering group of students to direct their own learning through a series of problem-solving research projects. Twenty students from the University will receive full academic credit for interdisciplinary research projects of their own choosing aimed at the correction of U. S. social, economic, and cultural problems.

Denver, Colo. — (I. P.) Moving from the principle that a student's major is the most effective means for becoming generally educated, Temple Buell College is inaugurating a pilot project curriculum this academic year.

The program of supplemental courses would be selected to give support to the student's major problem in an area or areas outside the major. The supplemental program would in effect be the portion of this curriculum which would replace the present all-college requirements.

APO Elects Officers, Receives New Pledges

The fall pledge class of the Beta Upsilon chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, has been conducting its activities under the leadership of recently elected officers.

Those chosen are Michael Dean, St. Joseph, president; Robert Gilligan, Urbandale, Iowa, vice president; Thomas Middleswart, Indianola, Iowa, secretary, and Stanley Frese, Bridgewater, Iowa, treasurer.

Pledges are Richard Burnett, St. Joseph; Myron Dunavan, Atchison; Rodney Hooper, Excelsior Springs; Richard Mendez, New York City; James Mitchell, Bedford; Thomas Lewis and Rick Reese, Kansas City; Rick Nielsen, Linn Grove, Iowa; Don Smith, Caldwell; Charles Jackson, Tingley, Iowa; James Jacobs, Rippey, Iowa, and William Untiedt, Stanberry.

Dope . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

ence, often stating a strong belief regarding certain subjects.

Does marijuana lead to more dangerous drugs?

Mr. Germano did not believe that the popular conception of marijuana leading to more potent drugs was necessarily true, although he replied: "But something's wrong with people who use marijuana. Using pot is a sort of symptomatic behavior. Those who use it are emotionally disturbed, or they wouldn't have tried it."

Money Versus Drug Addition

How can we curb the drug problem?

"The drug problem is related to the attitudes of the people of this country. We do certain things that make it impossible for a man to be a man. For instance, the most important value in our system is money — not how you get it, just so you have it. 'To be a man you've got to make money' — and some people can't. As long as there is this value system, we can't cure drug addiction."

What would you do if your children were using drugs?

"If my son was using drugs, I'd have to do something I know would be very hard for me to do. I'd have to throw him out of the house. He should be confronted with the world, and I think the external pressure would make him drop the habit. The trouble with most parents is that they won't take a responsible stand because of the discomfort it would cause."

Industrial Arts Club Meets for Discussion

A meeting of the Industrial Arts Club was held Nov. 12 to discuss possible tours to area industries and other activities of the club.

It was reported that the I. A. intramural football team garnered a 2-4 record for the season. Plans for other intramural action, including a basketball team, were also discussed.

Appreciation was expressed by Steve Abplanalp, club president, for the effort extended by the club members on the first place float at Homecoming.



Mr. Channing Horner and Mr. John Walker, foreign language staff, serve punch and cake to Dr. Luis Macias at a faculty sur-

prise party welcoming Dr. Macias as a citizen of the United States. Dr. Macias teaches Spanish at MSC and at Conception.

Dr. Macias Becomes U.S. Citizen

Dr. Luis Macias, MSC associate professor of foreign languages, is a new citizen of the United States.

Dr. Macias became a citizen last Thursday when he completed the requirements for citizenship by pledging allegiance to the United States and its Constitution at the U. S. District Court in St. Joseph. Dr. Macias, a native of Cuba, has been in this country since 1961.

A congratulatory celebration prepared by his foreign language department faculty associates greeted Dr. Macias on his return to campus. "Felicidades," meaning congratu-

lations, was written on top of a cake decorated with red, white, and blue and adorned with tiny American flags.

Last year Dr. Macias completed his PhD at the University of Madrid, Spain. For four years previous to his year in Spain, he taught Spanish at Tarkio College.

Dr. Macias teaches advanced Spanish courses at MSC and commutes three days a week to Conception, where he teaches similar classes at Conception Abbey.

The Spanish instructor practiced law and taught on the junior college level in Cuba. He received his bachelor's degree at Matanzas, Cuba, and his LLD from Havana University.

Society Notes

Engaged:

Yvonnia Sue Elder, Oregon, to Richard E. Meyer, New Point.

Sandi Riehn, Des Moines, Iowa, to Russ Riley, Maryville.

Janet Kathleen Meyer to William Robert McCoy, both of St. Joseph.

Donna Leigh, Rock Port, to Kenneth Wayne Lucas, Dothan, Alabama.

Anna Marie Hendren, Cairville, to Richard M. Schwarz, Kansas City.

Married:

Sue Jane Martin, Skidmore, and Randy Patterson, Mailand, were married Oct. 25.

Marsha L. Hinshaw and Steven Ray Kuhl, both of Marshalltown, Iowa, were married recently.

Safety Certificate Awarded to MSC

Northwest Missouri State College was recently given a certificate for its leadership and support in the continuing improvement of safety practices of school bus drivers.

The certificate was awarded by the Safety Education Center at Central Missouri State College, Warrensburg. Dr. Donald J. Armstrong, director of the Horace Mann Elementary School, accepted the cer-

Ken Millsap to Head United Students Party

Ken Millsap, a senior history major, was elected chairman of the United Students Party at its Nov. 11 meeting.

Other officers include Tom Strade, vice-chairman; Ron Jennings, executive secretary; Carolyn North, general secretary, and Mary VanEvery, treasurer.

The USP, which meets on the second Tuesday of each

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Counseling Center Aspires To Eliminate Idea of Nonentity

Is the Counseling Center on this campus being used by the students?

In a recent survey 60 from a random selection of 75 students indicated that they were aware of a counseling service

on campus, but only 27 pollees knew where it was located.

When asked, "If you had a personal problem that might be affected by administrative policy, would you feel free to go to the Counseling Center?"

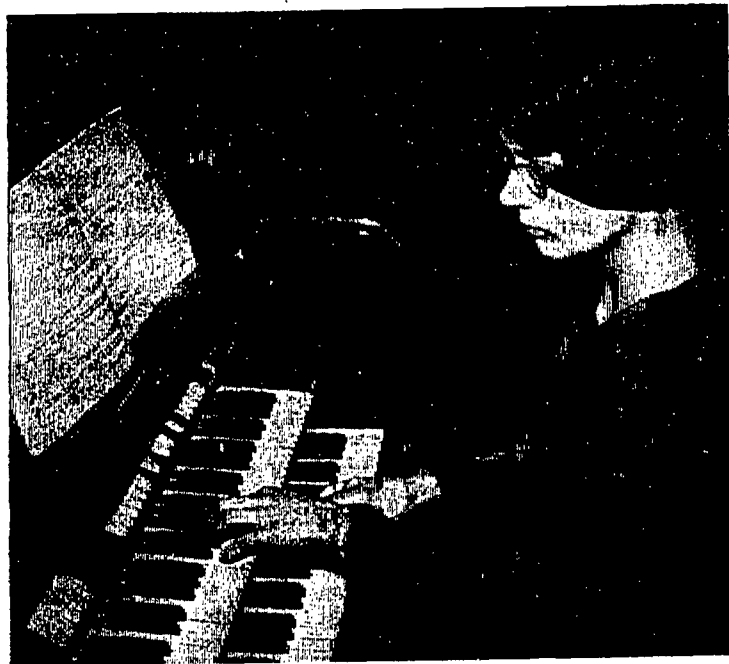
Over 70 per cent of the students said they would.

Forty - four students stated that they knew of other students who should be made aware of the Center, but only 11 said they had suggested that these students confer with one of the counselors at the Center. This may coincide with the fact that so few people know the purpose and function of the Center.

In response to the question, "From whom do you at present seek help or assistance in solving some of your problems?" everyone listed someone whom they confide in except one boy who said, "No one." The questionnaire revealed that the majority go to their friends for help, while 27 also listed faculty members as confidantes. A small percentage solicit help from roommates, dorm counselors and administrators.

The last question, "Would you be interested in joining an interaction group to discuss your problems instead of going in on your own?" produced an overwhelming reaction — 11 students said yes, 62 said no and two gave no response.

Senior Kay Vulgamott to Present Organ Recital at Christian Church



Kay Vulgamott, pianist-organist

Kay Vulgamott will present her senior organ recital at 8 p. m. Tuesday at the First Christian Church in Maryville.

Miss Vulgamott, a senior music major, is a graduate of Maryville High School. She is a member of the Music Educators' National Conference, Baptist Student Union, and the college chorus. She has served as an accompanist for many soloists, and last year, she served as pianist for BSU's cantata, "Good News." For the past five years, she has been the organist at the First Baptist Church in Mary-

ville.

Her program will include "Trio Sonata, No. 2 in C Minor," by Bach, "Canzon duodecimi toni," by Gabrieli, "Serene Alleluias from a soul longing for Heaven," by Messiaen, and "Fantasie," by Diemer.

For her selection "Canza duodecimi toni," Gabrieli, Miss Vulgamott will be accompanied by a brass choir composed of Gail Christiansen, Terry O'Brien, Veva Calkins, Roscoe Porch, and Ralph Taylor.

A reception will follow the recital.

Sandfords to Play At State Meeting

Dr. and Mrs. Donald Sandford of the MSC college music department will perform a sonata at the coming joint convention of the Missouri Music Teachers Association and the Missouri Spring Teachers Association to be held in Columbia.

The sonata, by the contemporary composer Ross Lee Finney, will be given at the evening general session Monday in the Fine Arts Building of the University.



A white dinner plate accents this star-shaped blossom of a Christmas Cactus. This seemingly attractive flower has only one drawback — it smells like dead flesh.

* * *

Noses on Campus Beware! New Flower Blooms at MSC

By Jack Kunkel

If you are walking past one of MSC's greenhouses just east of the Administration Building and smell a dead horse, don't worry. It's just a common old *Stapelia capricorne*.

The smell originates from the star-shaped blossom of the *capricorne*, a cactus. It is also called a balloon cactus because of its rounded bud, but a more appropriate name is stink cactus because of the blossom's putrid odor.

This cactus, which was obtained six years ago from the University of Missouri at Columbia, has bloomed this fall for the first time. The plant has "blossomed" largely because of the care given it by "the man with the magical green thumb," Mr. William Treese. An agriculture instructor at MSC, Mr. Treese has simulated the climate of the mountainous region in Mexico, where the cactus grows wild, to coax the plant to bloom.

The agriculturist has quite a collection of cacti in the greenhouse. One, a Frankenstein-type creation, is a Christmas cactus which has been grafted to a rattail cactus. This is one operation in which Mr. Treese's plant science students are required to take part. Since the Christmas cactus is a vine-like plant, the rattail serves as a standard for the other plant, holding it off the ground.

Many of the plants in the

greenhouse are "succulents," or plants having juicy tissues, of which cacti are subdivisions. The common mullein plant, which is considered a weed by many farmers in this area, is a succulent, although it does not resemble what many people think of as a cactus.

Mr. Treese gave me a personal tour of the greenhouse, relating the backgrounds of many of the plants there. One plant had an animal-like quality, quickly rolling up its leaves when touched. Another succulent which many western fans read about is one which furnishes water for many cowboys stranded in the hot, dry desert.

After looking at the various, healthy plants in the greenhouse, I can see why many people say Mr. Treese has a magical green thumb.

While carefully removing some dead leaves from an old plant, the instructor commented that many MSC students do not even know that the greenhouses exist. Besides the one east of the Administration Building, there is also one on the roof of the Garrett-Strong Science Building.

Both houses are enjoyable experiment stations for MSC's plant wizard.

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Through Interaction Comes Understanding

Groups Share Cultural Ideas

International understanding is receiving a firm foundation in Maryville and at Northwest Missouri State College on both a person - to - person and a group - to - group basis.

On this page are reports of such interaction — the enjoyment of the Frula program, family hosts for international students at a pre - holiday Thanksgiving dinner, plans for an international Christmas tree festival, and lectures by a guest speaker from Egypt in social science classes.

Every week such cultural sharing and exchange of ideas take place in this area. Perhaps Dr. Donald Watt, founder of the Experiment in International Living, expressed the new international awareness in this area best when he said: "I doubt very much that any city in the United States, and certainly any middle - sized town, can touch Maryville's record of receiving nine Experiment groups and sending out 27 young people to foreign countries in five years."

The college and community, however, have not stopped with EIL. There are many other facets in the international friendship program here!

Egyptian Government Official Reviews Middle East Affairs

Mr. Mohammed Wasfi, assistant to the Secretary of the Treasury of Egypt, lectured in several MSC humanities and history classes Nov. 6 and 7 as a guest of instructor Darwin Boutiette.

Mr. Wasfi, Cairo, is now studying for his master's degree in business at Central Missouri State College, Warrensburg. He came to the



Mr. Mohammed Wasfi

United States on a one-year leave of absence from his job and chose to attend CMS because of relatives teaching there.

By living in the United States, many of Mr. Wasfi's conceptions of Americans have been changed. He stated that



MSC international students and their families were guests of Soroptimist families at a pre-Thanksgiving friendship dinner held last week.

Those attending the buffet were, first row: Majid Ali, his son Jimmy, and wife, Sylvia; Rosalina Resendez; Gladys Alfaro; Praph Aphan; Bea Kangethe; Mrs. Och Phipps; Beate Seidel; Eunice Kangethe; second row: S-

Ard Manakul; Vichai Limsakul; Antero Espino; Ritka Mather and her daughter, Joann; Fred Norouzi; Frank Yau; Lynnard S. Phipps; Chalerm Soontkavanich; Frank msakdi Manakul; Kyoji Nakao; back row: Abousson Djahi, Paul Kangethe, Charn Wongseharichao, Yoshi Iida, and Jorg Schneider.

Each host family will continue to share friendship and hospitality with its guests throughout the year.

The Power of 'Frula'

Two hours of beauty, comedy, color, and rhythm whirled by Monday evening for those who viewed the Frula presentation.

The program, marked by generous applause, several individual number curtain calls, and a series of calls at the finale, could mean only one thing: Music imaginatively interpreted has rapport building powers!

The rapport was evident between dancers and their partners, between dancers and musicians, between performers

and audience. It was evident in the fast - moving, panoramic prologue, in the give-and-take fun through competition between army and navy, in the lusty lighthearted dance of the wine country. Not a drop of wine could have splashed from the flasks atop the vying dancers' heads!

Like other audiences from around the world, Maryvillians were caught in the spell of the pre - nuptial linen - weaving scene as the performers skillfully changed the patterns of weaving amid rotating patterns of colored light.

Haunting sounds from the frula musical instrument, heart-stirring drum rhythms,

unaccompanied foot beats, and hands that pantomimed, replaced the spoken word. Without benefit of emcee or printed program, the audience caught the emotion - packed stories told in each folk ballet number. Even the generous applause was often given in the rhythm of the moment.

There was definitely no gap in international communications Monday night in Charles Johnson Theater as the 48 dancers and musicians from Yugoslavia told their stories to the people of this Mid-Western community.

John Dryden was right: Music has power!

Dr. Beeks Presents City's Case

Dr. John C. Beeks, Chairman of the Maryville Community Betterment program, recently returned from the All-America Cities Contest held in Philadelphia.

Maryville was selected as one of the 22 finalists to compete in the contest, and each city has had a chance to deliver its case. "We will be inspected by a member of the National Municipal League or by Look magazine sometime between now and the first of the year," explained Dr. Beeks, "and the 11 finalists will not be known until that time."

Some of Maryville's out-

standing achievements that impressed judges the most were the assessment program on street building, and the money raised for the Hospital Fund. Judges asked several questions about the elderly and low income housing project. Also the judges were interested in a comment by the President of Missouri Arts Council, who said the local Nodaway Arts Council is "the most outstanding in the state."

When Dr. Beeks was asked for his personal reaction he said, "Competition was pretty stiff, but I think Maryville had a better program to offer than some of the other finalists."

... Campus Calendar ...

- Nov. 21, Den Movie—"Blue Max" . . . Union Ballroom.
- Nov. 22, TKE Winter Dance . . . Union Ballroom.
- Nov. 23, Den Movie—"Ship of Fools" . . . Horace Mann Auditorium.
- Nov. 24 Dianne Mannasmith Recital, Charles Johnson Theater . . . 8 p. m.
- Nov. 25, School Dismissed . . . 4 p. m.
- Nov. 26 - 30 Thanksgiving Vacation.
- Dec. 1, Classes to Resume . . . 8 a. m.
- Initial Basketball Game—Peru . . . Here.
- AHEA "Christmas Party."
- Dec. 3, Night of One-Act Plays . . . Little Theatre.
- AWS Penny Night.
- Dec. 5, Christmas Dance . . . Union Ballroom.
- Dec. 6, Basketball—Kansas State College . . . Here.
- High School Art Day at MSC.

Union Board Movies of Week

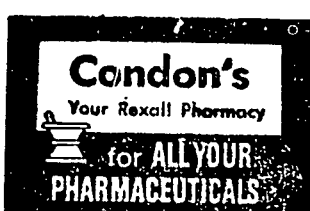
The Blue Max—starring some of the most brilliant people in the motion picture industry . . .

The Nov. 21 Den Movie is an exciting picture of the daring flying aces during the war.

Ship of Fools—starring Vivian Leigh, Simone Signoret, Jose Ferrer, Lee Marvin, Oskar Werner, Elizabeth Ashley, George Segal, Jose Greco, Michael Dunn, Charles Korvin, Heinz Ruehmann . . .

The Nov. 23 Den Movie depicts the story of the passengers on a German freighter bound from Vera Cruz to Bremerhaven in 1933. Sinners, saints, lovers, haters, cowards, heroes, men, and women are among the variety of people presented in this comedy — commentary on human behavior.

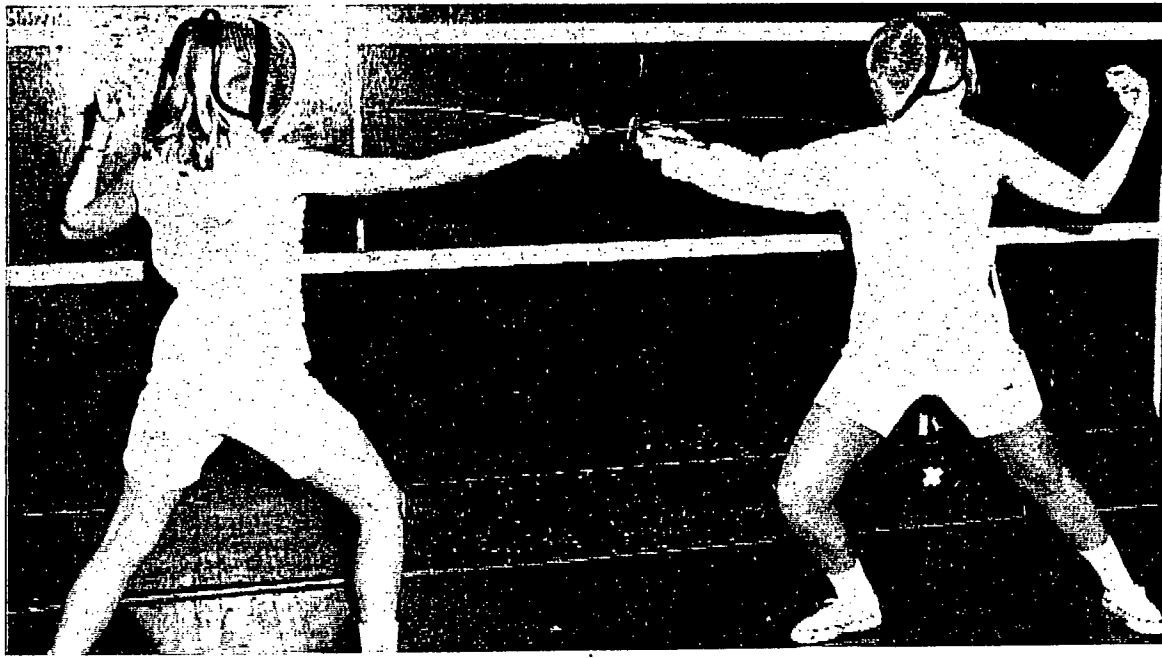
Oskar Werner, the ship doctor, is on his last voyage and seems to be missing his last chance for happiness — or is he?



The following people may receive a free malt on or before Nov. 27.

Bruce Contrell
Fran Putnam
Steve Walker
Randy Hodgkin
Jan Bagley
Nora Estes
Mr. James Shanklin
Mrs. C. Good
Mr. Robert Bush
Dan McDermott

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Terri Mabary and Sandi Wilson prepare for their fencing demonstration to be given

Saturday at the annual PEM Club Career Day. The demonstration will also include Janet Irbin.

PEM Club Plans Career Day

Northwest Missouri State's PEM Club will conduct its annual career day Saturday under the direction of Mrs. Dorothy Walker, general chairman.

Seventy-five junior and senior girls, prospective P. E. majors from area high schools, are expected to view and participate in a variety of scheduled activities.

Under the direction of co-chairmen Judy Matthews and Marjorie Sears, the guests will experiment with folk, square and modern dance, gymnastics, and volleyball.

Three campus organizations are slated to present demonstrations during the morning session. They are the Gymnastics Club, supervised by

Mrs. Ronnie Moss; the Orchestral Club, supervised by Mrs. Gerald Brekke, and the Sigma Phi Dolphins, supervised by Mrs. Barbara Bernard.

Following lunch is the Union and a campus tour, both compliments of the Field Services, four MSC seniors will talk to the group on varying aspects

of physical education. Carol Hartvigsen will discuss philosophy; Sandy Kinkade, methods; Jackie Oliphant, science and health, and Kathy Maschke, recreation.

The career day will adjourn at 4 p. m.

Cross-Country Team Closes Fall Season

The MSC cross-country track squad concluded their 1969 season Nov. 8 with an MIAA conference meet at Warrensburg.

At this meet, in a field of 42 runners, Charles Gilkinson and Cliff Nelles finished 11th and 12th, respectively, for the Bearcats. Allen Rasmussen placed 26th for MSC. These three boys all earned letters this season.

On the whole, it was a disappointing year for Coach Ryland Milner's team. The 'Cats were able to muster only a fifth place finish in the six-team conference. Their final record was 3-3-1. During the season, the green and white beat Midwestern twice, the University of Missouri once, and tied Tarkio.

'Dogs Down 'Cats To Retain 'Stick'

The Northeast Missouri State Bulldogs managed a share of the MIAA Conference crown by downing the Northwest Missouri State Bearcats 39-12 Saturday afternoon in Kirksville.

While Northeast was winning its fifth game, Southeast Missouri State was losing its first conference game to Central Missouri State, thereby creating the championship deadlock.

'Dogs Score First

The Bulldogs opened the scoring late in the first quarter with tailback Lenvil Elliott capping a 43-yard drive on a one-yard plunge. The PAT was good for a 7-0 Bulldog lead.

Northwest took the kickoff and stormed 70 yards in six plays for its first tally. The extra point attempt failed and the score at halftime read 7-6 in favor of NEMSC.

After intermission Northeast warmed up and, in the space of nine minutes in the third period, they nailed 19 points on the scoreboard. From this explosion, MSC never recovered. Pressure Applied

In the fourth quarter Northeast kept the pressure on with an interception. Lloyd Wiese scored on a 17-yard run and the score was 32-6.

NWMS also failed to bring home the "Old Hickory Stick" for the 20th time since 1931 when the traditional rivalry for the stick began.

Joyce Harms Elected New PEM President

Joyce Harms was selected president of Physical Education Majors club at the Nov. 17 meeting.

Other officers for 1969-1970 are Diana Hutchings, vice-president; Lois Williams, second vice president; Patty Faulbion, secretary; Nancy Stenson, treasurer, and Jan Irvin, reporter.

Annette Posch, Sandi Kinkade, Carol Hartvigsen, and Anne Wilson were recognized for having obtained the highest scholastic rating in PEM club during 1968-69.

The 'Cats scored their last touchdown when a Bulldog pass from center sailed over the punter's head and the Bearcats recovered on the Bulldog one-yard line. Wayne Woolsey charged in for the score. A two-point conversion attempt failed.

With 1:50 left in the game Northwest scored its final TD to up the count to 39-12.

Northwest finished its season with three victories and six defeats. The Bearcats final conference record is 2-3.

Junior Varsity Team Prepares for Debut

Junior varsity basketball Coach David Devaney was not overly optimistic when describing his new recruits, but left the door open for improvement.

"Practices are improving each day. Based on this, we hope we can compete and give the opponents a good game. The players are young and should improve as they gain in experience with each game."

Devaney also added that the team will be concerned with developing an effective man-to-man defense. The team will run with a single post style offense.

The JV's list includes many potentially good ball players. Some of the larger talents are 6-4 (f) Sam Allen, Spencer, Ind.; 6-4 (c) Larry Feekees, Avoca, Iowa; and 6-6 (f) Tom Hill, Falls City, Neb.

Complementing the above players are playmakers Tom Diemar, Ogdensburg, N. J.; Tom Small, Maryville; Tom Bancroft, Denver, Colo.; Mike McConnell, Wauke, Iowa; Ron Reed, Wiota, Iowa, and Mark Brummet, Kansas City.

More members of the forward court are Steve Eckard, Stanberry; Allan Eads, Trenton; Dennis Betz, Atlantic, Iowa; George Goode, Kansas City; and Kerly Vulgamott, Independence.

The JVs open Dec. 1 against Peru State in Lamkin Gymnasium.

Intramural Standings

TEAMS	POINTS
Sig Taus	69
Phi Sigs	68
TKE	57
Delta Sigs	55
AKL	50
Delta Chi	31



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Basketball Team Ready for Foes

By Dick Hodge

If the willingness of the members of the Bearcats' varsity squad is any indication as to how the season will go, head coach Dick Buckridge's charges should enjoy an exceptional season.

"Judging from the desire and enthusiasm that our players have shown in practice," commented Coach Buckridge, "we should have a fine year. Also, our squad has shown good unity and the men are not the least bit selfish in their playing. These two team qualities are necessary before a coach can develop a team to its fullest potential."

To Be Speedy

The 'Cats are expected to have more speed this season than in the past. If so, spectators will probably see the green and white utilize the fast break and the pressure defense to a great extent.

MSC will probably operate out of the single post set up

when possessing the ball. Defensively, the man-to-man will be employed.

Besides being blessed with eight returning lettermen, the 'Cats will undoubtedly have more depth this year due to the acquisition of three talented transfer students, Ken Whitney, Ned Gardner, and Carl Jenkins.

Face Rough Schedule

However, the Bearcats will be faced with a tougher schedule than they have in recent years. Competition in the MIAA conference will be so stiff that teams will probably be knocking each other off the top of the standings all season long.

Barring injuries to key players and other unpredictable catastrophes, however, MSC should be one of the strongest cage teams in the conference.

The Bearcat Schedule:

Dec. 1—Peru State.
Dec. 6—Kansas State.
Dec. 8—Midwestern.
Dec. 10—Washburn, at Topeka, Kan.

Dec. 13—NE Missouri State*, at Kirksville.
Dec. 16—Long Beach State, at Los Angeles.
Dec. 17—U. of Nevada, at Las Vegas.
Dec. 19—San Fernando State, at Los Angeles.
Jan. 3—SW Missouri State*, at Springfield.
Jan. 6—Lincoln University.
Jan. 8—U. of Nebraska (Omaha), at Omaha, Neb.
Jan. 10—Central Missouri State*.
Jan. 17—NE Missouri State*.
Jan. 24—U. of Nebraska (Omaha).
Jan. 31—Peru State, at Peru, Neb.
Feb. 2—Washington U., at St. Louis.
Feb. 3—Lincoln U., at Jefferson City.
Feb. 7—SE Missouri State*.
Feb. 9—University of Missouri (Rolla)*.
Feb. 14—SE Missouri State*, at Cape Girardeau.
Feb. 16—University of Missouri (Rolla)*.
Feb. 18—Washburn University.
Feb. 21—SW Missouri State*.
Feb. 23—Central Missouri State*, at Warrensburg.
Feb. 25—Midwestern, at Denison, Iowa.
*Indicates MIAA conference games. All home games begin at 7:30 p.m.